Louis Argus

ST. LOUIS, MO., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917.

DRAFTING WILL **BEGIN JULY 4TH**

Negroes' Chances To Volunteer Fails
As Time Draws Near. No Regiment Open To Colored.

"President Wilson and Envoy Root Are Deceiving Russia. They Say, 'We Are A Democracy. Help Us To Win a World War So That Democracies May

"Help Us To Make This Nation Really Free. Tell Our Government That It Must Liberate Its People Before
It Can Claim Free Russia As An Ally."-Suffragists. ********************

Fort Des Moines.

Special to The Argus:

Yt. Dos Moines, June 26.—Everyme, is setting along fine verve, especially the St. Little along fine we have the setting along fine we have the setting and the setting

Moraing instruction from 7 to 12 a. m.
Dinner at 12:15 p. m.
Afternoon instruction from 1:30 t
4:30 p. m. Afternoon instruction f 30 p. m. Sick call at 4:45 p. m Retreat at 5:50 p. m.

Colored Soldiers

Great Western

Club Annual

Boat Excursion

In Honolulu, H. T.

Are Lonesome

Only a few more days remain until San Francisco, Cal., for observation the United States Government will put and treatment. The order bears the in force its dwiting machine. To date, date of May 32. Details are lacking, the Negroes have not been given a Until the order reached, him Colonel chance to volunteer their service. As Young had been stationed on the Mexima or the property of the propert

France and it is believed that more are on the way.

No Room For the Negro

Notwithstanding the fact that a campaign is on for 70,000 men to voluntation of the local recruiting of fector there is no room for the Negro.

So far ag can be learned there is no preparation being made for additional regiments for Colored soldiers.

An effort has been made to induce the regiment N. G. of Missouri, nag-open the Negro.

So far ag can be lower to the deep the regiment N. G. of Missouri, nag-open the Negro has been made to induce the regiment N. G. of Missouri, nag-open the Segro volunteers, but the effort seems to have met with little success. This is looked upon by the Negro particles as a denial of equal rights of the citizens in a real democracy.

"President Wilson and Enroy Root are deceiving Russia. They any, we are a democracy, Help us make this nation really liberate its people before it can drain free Russia as an ally."—Suffragettee. These words of the Suffragittee have a clear ring which drives home the 'truth of the condition of ten million Negroes in this country today.

Army Turns Down Negro Mechanic

Robarr R. Edmondson, a Tuskegee graduate, had the officials of the army recruiting office in St. Louis in a quan-dary for a while last week. Edmonson is an expert mechanic and is employed in the "mechanical department of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad shops at Pu-chlo Colorado.

issouri-Neeffe Railroad shops at russlo, Colorado.
When the government called for menaics to volunteer for the Secondcerve engineers, thirty-four men
ade application from the Pueblo
tops. Edmonson was one of four
hose names were submitted by Bc'f.
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use 23 he was told by Colonel Towncent that "this is strictly a white
ana's regiment." After admitting

Major Young

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The Stewards, together with the great host of class leads, Stewardssee Boards, also all other Boards and auxiliaries, including the Trustee and Denconesses' Auxiliaries, and Denconesses' Auxiliarie

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Supreme Lodge Proclamation No. 2

To all Knights of Pythias, Grand and

The Colored soldiers cast away on the lonely Hawaiian Islands want to the lonely Hawaiian Islands want to the John Colored School of the Colored School of the Colored School of the Transit of T

Campaign Now On
A novel way has been decided uporthe Y. M. C. A. to pass on to fine generations the names of those did their part in the erection of



Campaign

Right along with this decision was the decision to start a Paid-in-Pull Clpb. This will include all who have paid their authorityions and member-ship will "Paid in Pull and the start Not astingfor with the measure of success which came to them in their recent meeting, the Pullman Men's Meet-al Starte July 8 in the interest

Dr. Starkloff To Speak Monday Night

Dr. Starkloff, of the City Health De-sartment will speak at 88. Paul A. M. E. Chuyreh, Leffing will and Latyton Ave., Menday and Latyton Ave., Menday the Left of the Left of the last the last problem in general; specially as nel gave to the light detail. Tale among Colored people. Everyme in interacted in these great problems at: 3 etting our people, should be present to best Dr. Starkloff.

NEGRO EXODUS IS INCREASING

Conditions In South Not Improving Enough To Tempt Him To Stay. Few Will Ever Return.

Chicago, III.—The caodus of Negroes on the South to northern manufacting joints, stronger within the last on the recarded at highly to bakers and business men are levely to

60,000 Gone Into Ohio Rev. J. H. Meadows. Baptist Mission ouis recently, 0,000 Negroes outhern states

State.

There is a growing demand for gro labor, to fill vacancies and not strike-breakers.

Railway Discourages Emigration Washington, June 21.—In the effort discourage the emigration of Ne oces from the South, which is report to have assumed such proportions

GALVESTON, TEX., June 25 .- (By

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OUT OF TOWN NEWS.

Quarterly meeting was observed Sunday at Bethel A. M. E. Church, After Sunday at Sunday Sund

ST. CHARLES NEWS

By Elmer Hubbard

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Mrs. Sosan McQuay, of Troy, is visiting friends and children...Arthur Scott has arrived home from Minnesotta here on the sick list...Miss Edith Best is spending the week-end with her Best Shelton is improving airely...Mr. Lewis Dryden and wife visited Mrs. Edwards, of St. Paul...Miss Alice Hubbard visited Mr. John Rufferty, of OrFallon, Sunday...The Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church was organized April 13 by Rev. Huston. Tastor, Rev. Huston, Secretary, Licolay, visited relatives here last week...Rev. Boon and Rev. Poston visited the Quarterly Meeting at the Mrs. Echard Sunday...Mrs. Alice Dunigan is on the sick list...Mrs. Seleitos and Mrs. Bowmas, of Troy, visited Mrs. McQuay hast week.

WEBSTER GROVES

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"OFFSI-Kest and Rally under the subspices of trustees of St. Lukes A. M. E. Charch, Elmood Park, Sunday, July 1. Everyone cordially invited. Rev. Theo. Morrison, pastor. First Baptist Junior Choral Club of ten girls and boys sang at South Gallies Baptist Church, 2800 Adam St., St. Louis, Margarith Church, 2800 Adam St., St. Louis, and Friday evening, under the anaphees the program committee. Miss Margarithe Tributes was fire pinnist. Rev. Patterson, of Allenton, visited First St. James was fire pinnist. Rev. Patterson, of Allenton, visited First Baptist Church, lait Sunday morning and spoke very eincourgingly. Rev. E. J. Bucken, the pastor, delivered a wonderful sermon from Mark, Jath. Chapter, 18th and 19th verses. Microcomperintendent of mission work, St. Louis, was a pleasant caller also. The alumni of Douglass School had a pleasant automobile truck ride last Saturday night. After a long ride through the country, lunck ride last Saturday night. After a long ride through the country, lunck ride last Saturday night. After a long ride through the country, lunck vas a present of the country, lunck ride last Saturday night. After a long ride through the ground and heartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and heartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and heartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and heartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber control of the participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the ground and beartily eaten by all. A large mumber participated in the

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WHEN WILL THE SOUTH WAKE UP?

In their dilemma over the steady migration of the Negro north ward, the white people of the south, the editors and writers, are doing their best to stop the Negroes, by trying to justify lynching, disfranchisement, segregation, and some has gone so far as to say that the Negro should be "kept down." "He should be kept in his

They are loud in saying that the south is the best place for the Negro. They still insist that the south understands the Negro best and is best prepared to deal with him. Notwithstanding the fact that over three hundred and fifty

thousand colored people have left the south, and a steady stream is daily leaving, the white south is still saying "we know best how to handle the race question." Those who make such statements are

nandia, the race question." Those who make such statements are either dishonest or they are ignorant.

Mr. Taylor Kennerly, who is a southerner and was formerly managing editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, strikes the keynote when he says: "the fact that the whole economic, commercial, educational, and moral attitude with which the white man, has aseducational, and moral attitude with which the white man, has assumed, and still assumes, towards the Negro is wrong; and that while the white man has robbed the Negro is wrong; and that while the white man has robbed the Negro is wrong; and that the white man has robbed the Negro is millions of dollars through keeping the black man in ignorance, he has also lost billions through the same method, and will continue to do so until he himself changes these deplorable conditions—conditions which should not be tolerated in any civilized community." The very men who have power to change these conditions are crying the loudest about the Negro exodus, we are told, and "they want to keep the Negro in the south, and they are doing everything in their power to do so, except the one thing that will succeed—giving him a square deal."

When will the south wake up? If it will only expend a little—

When will the south wake up? If it will only spend a little en-ergy in trying honestly to provide better living conditions for the Negro, the problem will be solved.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED.

Brute nature has broken out again in the south. During the past week, three Negroes have been lynched. The only trial was before "Judge Lynch's Court." As usual none of these murderers will be brought to justice, nor will any attempt be made to even arrest the guilty parties. They say that the acts represent the sentiment of the community and the aroused human pature. Human nature and brute nature are closely allied. The nature which responds to law and order and addies by those precepts, for the government of society, which human experience has taught are right, may properly be called human nature. But the nature which responds to mob passion, and violates law and order, may be properly sponds to mob passion, and violates law and order, may be properly called brute nature. The higher culture the individual possess, the further he is from the brute. So it is with communities: one man further ne is from the brute. So it is with communities: one man copmints a crime, it may be a brutal one; a thousand men, is vio-lation of law, mete out summary punishment, to the first brute, but there are a thousand brutes let loose on, the community, with no check at all. Such condition is a pretty good showing of the civili. zation in some parts of America.

MEN DRAFTED HAVE NO CHOICE AS TO SERVICE. Men drafted into the new armies by selective conscription at to a great extent, take their chances as to the branch of ser-

vice in which they serve.

Announcement by Provost Marshal General Crowder today was that assignments to different branches will be made at the discretion of the War Department.

Most of the men brought into the army by draft are intended for the infantry. In no cases are men to be assigned to the navy. We still seen relief in sight, for the Negro patriot. Those who had the courage to apply to the recruiting offices in St. Louis, dur-Ingithe past week, offering to volunteer their services, were told "nothing doing." The recruiting officers explaining, that all the colored regiments were full, and the seventy thousand volunteers called for by the President, were for white men only.

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Dr. Morris requests the appearance of every member, of this church on next Sunday. Special announcements will be made, pertaining to church mat ters. The rally on last Sunday was the acme of success. We wish to thank our numerous friends and well wishery and also the faithful-club captains that made this day one that will linger in our memories.

Vesper services will be conducted in Forest Park, under the auspices of the Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. Take Market Street line to Grandvices Place, cross to road for equestrians and follow to the sign to the right, Meetings will be held from 4:45 to 40 p. m.

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like for every one to come out and
help us. The Royal Glesser; rendered
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SEVEN CHURCH BAPTIST UNION

ALL SAINTS CRUECH NEWS

Rt. Rev. Frederick Foots Johnson.
Bishop-Condjutor of the Diocese of Missouri, presched a grand sermon.
Missouri, presched a grand sermon.
Missouri, presched a grand sermon.
This Sunday morning on "Patriotism."
This Sunday low. C. E. Arthur will be an extracted by all. His text was Jonah, third chapton with full choral service. The extracting will be with Corner will also be Hely Communion at I am and evening prayer at 8 p. m.
The annual parish outing will take place Wednesday, July 11, at O'Fallor Park.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Sevenhurch Baptist Union will meet Sunday Inc. women's Auxiliary to the Seven Church Baptite Union will meet Sunday, July 1, with the Corinthian Baptist And Sundielpe Ave., at 2:00 p. — An only the Sundielpe Ave., at 2:00 p. — An only the Sundielpe Ave., and the Sundielpe pared. Take Broopers for the Sundielpe 1:7800 north. Do not forget to suly at Semple Ave., Baptist Church second Sunday in July Mrs. A. Hall, presi-dent; Mrs. B. Corker, secretary.

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bers and friends are cordiplly invited to attend the Senior Endeavor Sunday.

South Marian will lead in the discussion of the topic. Mr. A. W. Scott, who is the "Trunt Officer, will deliver an address on "Consecrats" of Park, Mo. is great. All expressed beneables on the topic Mr. A. W. Park, Mo. is great. All expressed beneables as having enjoyed the servino, "Mr. Soctt was formerly a member of the faculty of Sunner High as an orator. Don't-forget the hour, 6:30 p. m., upstairs in lecture room. Send your exhildren af five o 'clock to the Juniors, laterneddate at 6:30 p. m.

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K OF P. ENCAMPMENT NOTES
The Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias. Entertainment Committee me wednesday night and heard several encouraging reports. Chairman Buckne Wednesday night and heard several en-couraging reports. Chairman Buckner is in a happy mood over the outlook for the encampment in Angust. Thou sands of visitors are assured. The \$1, 500 deposit for prizes has been made and the committee has more than enough guaranteed subscriptions to carry out the general plans.

HOW CAN A NEGRO BUSINESS

OMMETTION

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Mrs. Julia Hall, 26 South Spring venue, has returned from a very casant visit to Chicago.

Attorney H. A. Taylor, of No. 3 N.
4th Street, was called to Cairo, Ill.,
n business last Tuesday.

Mr. Evans Nelson and sister, of 2623 Wash Street, have returned home, after a very pleasant visit at Rivers, Florids.

Mrs. Chas. Brown, 1287 Sutter Ave., will be home to the Informal Dames Saturday, June 30, instead of June 23,

Mrs. Eva Pillow, of 205 Leftingwell Avc., left last week for Columbia, Tenn., to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Annie L. Gordon.

Mr. George Walker, of 1710 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo., has returned to his home, after a pleasant visit here with relatives and friends.

Wednesday night classes, as well as the Priday night affairs are now a trimanent weekly feature of the New robeus Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wilson, of 1325 Walton, will depart Tuesday, July 3, for Boonville, Mo., on an extended visit to his sister.

Miss Ardell C. Edwards, of 2205 Market St., who has visiting friends at Sedalia, Mo., has returned, report-ing a very pleasant visit.

Kinloch Athletic Club will give a picnic and barbecue, July 4, day and and night at Kinloch Park. Admis-sion free. Everybody welcome.

Mr. J. B. Boyd is spending the sum mer with his parents, at 6232 Ridge after an absence of three years, at tending college in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Little Miss Le Doris Pryor; of No. 16 N. Garrison Avenue, left Sunday morning for Columbia, Mo., to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Suell:

Miss Lela Buck, 4441 Kennerly, and Mr. Charles L. Radford, 3105 Clarence, were quietly married in Clayton Jure 21. They are at home, 4368a Garfield.

Mrs. H. L. Wade, of 829 N. Clars ve., will leave the city July 3, for ashville, Tenn., to be matron of hos at the wedding of Miss Minnie

s. Julia Pitts, of 709 N. Ewin has returned from Lafayette where she has been visiting ds. She reports a very pleasan

Miss Marguerite Wilkerson, of Cook Avenue, entertained with a dance Tuesday evening, June 26, in honor of Mr. Pettiford, of Boston, who has re-

Miss Maggie Jackson, 3263 Pine, is suffering from a broken shoulderblade sustained in an auto accident while returning from a boat excursion Mon-day, June 18.

Mrs. S. Hill, of East St. Louis, for-mer member of First Baptist, in this city, will leave for Indianapolis, Mon-day to spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. A. Edwards, of 4241 W arfield Ave. accompanied by Mrs. M Harris, of Kansas City, will leaver or Bayonne, N. J., Jamaica, N. Y. do other points East, July 2.

Mrs. Mamie Clardy, of Chicago, was he guest of her brother, Mr. Walter oberts, of 2720 Walnut St., last week, he will visit Kansas City and other laces East before returning home.

Miss Lula Brown, of 2740 Pine St., ft for Winnipeg, Canada, Wednesday ght, June 27. She, Aill be joined in we York City by Mr. F. H. Hopkins, Winnipeg, who will accompany her.

v. Edward De Shields and Mis Adams, of Kirkwood, Mo., were ed June 25, at the residence of Brooks, 3022 Lambdin Ave. The on was celebrated by persona

fr. Reuben E. Fraser, of 2901 La-te Avenue, who left the city Thurs-June 14, for Charleston, S. C., re he married Miss E. H. Ford, of aity, has returned with his bride. and Mrs. Fraser are stopping at glass Hotel, temporarily.

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Mrs. Ethel Brooks, of Dallas, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Sparks, 4354 West Belle.

J. W. DeWees left for Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gates, 4107 Fin ney Ave., are being congratulated upo the arrival of a second son.

Mrs. Bennie Harden, No. 3 N. Gar rison, departed June 23 to visit rela-tives and friends in the South.

Miss Myrene Casey, of Vermon nue, entertained the Bachelor Club Saturday, June 23.

Mrs Sarah Moore, 2700 N. 11th St entertained a few friends of Carondo let and East St. Louis Sunday after noon, June 24.

A. A. Martin, Sr., of Cairo, Ill., Ma-sonic G. M. Illinois jurisdiction, passed through St. Louis en route to Gales-burg, Saturday and paid the Argus a

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, passing brough the city en route to Moberly, 40., had a pleasant visit at the home et Mrs. George Young, 2611a Market Pl.

Misses Suzie and Mazie Gossin, of Garfield Ayanue, were at home to friends Thursday afternoon and eve-ning in honor of Miss Bell, of Boston, who is their guest.

Mrs. Maud Cochran, 4014 Cook Ave., is quite ill in the hospital, the result of taking two bichoride of mercury tablets, mistaken for headache remedy, Saturday, June 23.

Mrs. Sarah Stevenson, 4005 Cook Ave., is visiting in Peoria, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Bessie Thompson.

Mr. A. J. Pope, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has accepted the position of pharmacist at Harris' Drug Store, 100 N. Jefferson Ave.

Miss Marguerite Hayes, of 4334 West Belle Pl, had as her guests last week, Miss Lillian Adams, of Alton Ris, and her cousin, Miss. Manillo Crews, who is a student of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.

National Grand Master William Her-bert Fields and National Grand Or-ganizer W. H. King, of the A. U. K. and D. of A. visited Quincy, III., Tues-day, where they toger the guests of Mrs. Julia Dyson, M. E. Q. of Gem City Council, A. U. K. and D. of A.

Mr. Grant's annual party to the June graduates was a most fashion-able event. The number of the state at-toording, typecially parents of sets at-toording, typecially parents of sets at-tional control of the second of these evynts. Everything control of these evynts. Everything control used harmoniculary and artitically to an evening of rare enjoyment.

The boat excursion hast Monday night was undensiably the greatest sees in the history of Orphess outings. In fact, Captain Thorwegasi, of the Steamer Grey Eagle, stated that the crowd was the largest in years. This spekis well for the New Orpheus Academy and its excellent manager, Jas. W. Grant.

The Mclrose Art Clab. met at the residence of Mrs. Jesus' Jones, 447 Cottage Ave, Friday, Jane Grand Andrea and hour spent in crocketing of the control of t

Mrs. Alice Kaipht, of Alton, Ill; en-tertained the Married Ladles Thimble thb, at her research and the Alice L. Arrangements were made for the squinon of the club; also the pienic at O'Fallon Park, Thursday, July 19. Mrs. orfph. T. Bucker; president; Mrs. neie V. Hartgraves, secretary.

The Matrons? Council, H. of J., held heir regular monthly meeting on the caustiful laws at the residence of Mrs. ertrude S. Sutherland, at Kinloch, Mo. After roll call, the members proceeded

The Caraction Embridery (10th bed) its regular meeting Friday, June 22, at the residence of Mrs. H. Perter, 1825a Lucky. The Atforboro was speet in crocheting and transacting business. New officers deleted were: Mrs. H. A. Banson, president; Mrs. Annie Golden, 1902 N. 11th Mrs. Nettle Cooper. 1912 N. 12th Mrs. Party June 1902 N. 12th Mrs. Party June 1902 N. 12th Mrs. Party June 1903 N. 14th Mrs. Nettle Cooper. 1912 N. 12th Eccretary; Mrs. Party Pittmere, transmire; Mrs. Alexander Woods, chapter; Mrs. Dora Priest, reporter. Our guests were Miss Moddey, Miss M. L. Cachs and Mrs. Sylver Lee, who rendered a few piano selections. The hostess served a delicious luncheon and presented each member with a beautiful bouquet: The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Armanda Woods, 2825 Aurgan.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Black, of 3028a Laclede Ave., was the seene of a beautiful birthday party June 21, that of Mrs. B. H. Black Also a meeting of the Nasturtium Art Club.

Club: The palatial home with a charming decoration of cut flowers and pot plants presented a scene of beauty for the

oceasion.

All enjoyed the excellent remarks made by Mrs. C. K. Robinson; also the grand music rendered by Mrs. L. B. Bolar and Miss B. Wit. Beside the, club members, the invited guests were: Mesdames W. Brown, J. Shepherd, H. L. Wudt, D. Saunders, C. K. Robinson, Williams and H. Witt.

se exercised greatest care in servin delicious repast. The favors for each was a bunch of veet peas. All expressed themselves s having had a delightful time.

CARONDELET NEWS

Vacation is here and brought with her a season of pleasure. Although many of the young folks are in sum-mer school, their evenings are spent

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Mrs. Lucy Jackson has returned to her home, (8t. Chir., Mo.), after a two-weeks' visit to our city.

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Mr. L. W. Fields and Mr. Geo. er are worse again, while The ohnson is much improved at

FOURTH OF JULY AT PINE STREET PLAYGROUND

A Fourth of July celebration will be held at the Pine Street Playground Wednesday.

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 Program

 1. Salute to the flag.
 2. Song, "America."
 3. Reading of the Declaration of Independence.
 4. Bananageracker contest.
 5. Game—lying couples.
 6. "Clother-hanging contest.
 7. Rooster flagt.
 8. Barpin-peanul race.
 1. Song, "Star-Spangled Banner."
 11. Song, "Star-Spangled Banner."

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in, Mr. Lemoine Watson.

Y. W. G. A. NOTES

The last "pop" concert was enjoyed by a large appreciative audience Sunday afternoon! Vesper hour will be day afternoon! Vesper hour will be described by a large appreciative and the sunday July 1, in Forces large. The girls summer work began wednesday at 9 a.m. Chaese will also meet Thursday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Cheatham, who, as Miss Hingston, taught peedle work last summer, has begun her classes. The tennis court and sylmming pool are now ready, and the summer of the second work of the work. Mrs. Casey a group meet Friday, Miss carefully included to help in the work. Mrs. Casey a group meet Friday, Mrs. Scarey a group meet Friday, Mrs. Casey and Sturney of the work. Mrs. Casey a group meet Friday, Mrs. Casey and Sturney of the work of the wor

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Mrs. Jennie Bland, of 4357 N. Market St., wishes to announce the engagement of her, daughter, Miss. Elizabeth,
to Prof. William L. Hutchinson, of
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DEATHS OF THE WEEK

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Joseph Evans, Alton, III., 34.

Bell Burns, City Hospital, 51.

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Liaina Harris, 1308 Wash (cart), 33.

Will Tateum, 4299 Rennerly, 30.

Marsha Edward, 2911 Firm, 25.

John Redd, 2729 Walhant, 25.

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Stella Jackson, 3853a Chippena, 33.

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Healy M., Woods, 2316 Eillett, 56.

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Lizzie Welfer, 4249 Finney, 38.

Landon Carter, 1316 N. His, 44.

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Barbellus Smith, 1927a Morgan, 20.

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Mills Dunlay, 3416 Washington, 33.

Elizabeth Jones, 2649 Scott, 2.

Thomas Martin, 7649 N. His St., 22.

Lolu Krone, 2622 Walnut, 47.

Orabeo Caldwell, 322 S. 2374, 17.

Pearlie I. Newholf, 104 Johnson, 7.

Barry Cassy, 473 Montrose, 36. Bartley Newman, 609 Ewing, 19.

Little Pearlie Irene Newbold, the seven year-pold girl wao was mur-dered andy whose body, was thrown in an ash pit by Walter Diggs, was bur-ied by Gus Scott, the undertaker, 2933 Pine. The child-looked beautiful aft-er the remains were embalmed.

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I wish to mank my many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympethy shown in the illness and death of my dear mother. Mrs. Master and the modern of my dear mother, which is death of my dear mother, it will be different organizations of which she was an attive worker, for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings, and to Rev. B. F. Abbott for the consoling remarks; Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell for their kindness.

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LESSON FOR JULY 1

SAIAH'S CALL TO

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Also I heard the voice
of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send,
and who will go for us? Then said I,
Here am I; send mé.—Isa. 6:8.

The lesson committee now turn for a third quarter's lesson to a series or studies in the Old Testament as found in II Kings, Exra and Nehemiah. At an introduction, they have chosen this chapter in the book of Isalah.

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those who liys under a Christian government, and are unaffected by Christian Judiences. There is only one way to save this nation from going the way of Ninereh and Tyre; that is, that justice and righteousness shall govern, and that justice and righteousness shall be the truit of reseasons.

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St. Peters' A. M. E. Church, Elliot and Montgomery Sts., Sunday Preaching, 11:00 a, m., and 8:00 p m. Sunday-school, 2 p, m. Rev. 8. 8. Pitcher, pastor.

St. Marks A. M. E. Zion Church Leffingwell and Bernard St.—Services at 11:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 1:00 p. m. Class meeting, Friday evening a 8:00. Reverend F. W. Alstork, the pas tor, will preach special sermons, morn ing and evening.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E. Church, 321 Bowen St. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:00 a. m. Class meeting, Thursday, Rev. T. L. Watson, Pastor.

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m. Rev. E. L. Clarks, pastor.

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First Baptist Church of Kinloch, Mo.-Sunday, presching 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Bible reading at 6:30 p. m. Weekly meetings, Tuneday and Tursday at 8 p. m. Communiori, second Sunday in seak month. Bey. P., Hepis, pastor; E. I. Brown, clerk.

Leonard Avenne Baptist Church; 86 8. Leonard Ave.—Sunday, Presching 11:90 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday Sahool 1:00 pm. B. F. P. U. 6:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night. Rev. P. W. Dunavant, Pastor, 2749 Walnut.

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Asbury Memorial M. E. Church, 4291 Cottage Ave. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching II a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Class meet-ing and Bible class, Wedpesday, 8 p. m. Rev. W. W. Goff, pastor.

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hurch—504 Montrose Ave. Sunday, Church—504 Montrose Ave. Sunday, prayer meeting 6 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30; Wednesday, preaching 8 p. m.; Friday, prayer meeting 8 p. m.; Missionary Society, first and thied Treeday in seak month at 8 p. m. Rev. David Tyler, pastor.

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Second Baptist Church, Kinloch Park—Presching, Sundays, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 1 p. m.; Weekly meetings, Wednesday and Fri-days, 8 p. m. Rev. A. P. Harold, Pastor.

Mennt Olive Baptist Church, 1429 N. 12th Street—Preaching every Sun-day, 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6;30 p. m.; Mission Circle, fourth Sunday in esch month, Rev. D, W. Morris, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, North Mar-ket and Goode Ave. Presching, Sui-days at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, School at 1 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Communion Services, Second Sunday in seath month. Rev. Wm. L. Perry, M. D. Pastor.

Providence Baptist Church, Kennerly and Peadleton Avenues.—Sunday preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 1 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Priday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Priday 8 p. m. Mission Cirale Prayer Sunday 3 p. m. Mission Cirale Prayer Meeting lith Priday, 8:30 p. m. Rev. Meeting lith Priday, 8:30 p. m. Rev. E. Calvin Cole, pastor, 3121 Fair Ave.

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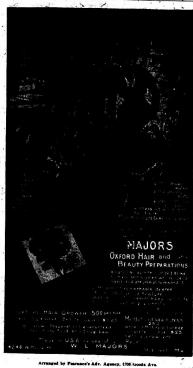
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